

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VIII.—NO. 19.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALLED HIGHER.

**Peaceful Passing Away of Most
Rev. Michael Augustine
Corrigan.**

**The Revered Head of the Catho-
lic Archdiocese of New
York.**

**Was a Tower of Strength to
Catholic Education and
Progress.**

HIS RECOVERY WAS LOOKED FOR

So unexpected that, despite his severe illness, it might be termed sudden, the Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of the Metropolitan See of New York, died at twenty minutes after eleven o'clock Monday night. Improved to such a degree that his physicians had told him earlier in the day that he would be able to sit up Tuesday for a time, the end was due to heart failure. None of his physicians was present, but at the bedside were his two brothers and all the members of his household. He passed away peacefully and without a struggle, retaining consciousness until he sank into the coma which preceded death. On a recent visit to Washington, whither he went to attend a meeting of the Council of the Catholic University, of which he was a member, the Archbishop contracted a severe cold. He was in Washington, and when he returned to New York he was suffering from pneumonia. He passed the crisis a few days before, but remained so weak that his physicians were depressed, especially as he remained listless and showed no interest in affairs of the world. But he had improved, and he and his doctors and friends were sanguine of his recovery.

Father Curley, who was the Archbishop's Secretary, sat with him most of the evening, chatting now and then when the Archbishop wished to converse. Others of the household were present as well, and not one of them had any reason for apprehension that the revered prelate was not on the path to strength and health. But soon after 10:30 o'clock they were disheartened by a decided change in the patient. There was no evidence of pain, but the Archbishop, without a struggle, seemed to sink into a deep coma, just as if he were falling into sleep. There was no indication that he was in pain, but inasmuch as before this he had been in high spirits, considering his ailment, all who were at the bedside became alarmed.

With his brothers at each side of the bed holding the hands of the dying prelate, Father Lavelle, the rector of the Cathedral, read the prayers of the church for the dying, while the others wept silently. Not a word did the Archbishop utter. The end was as peaceful and as easy as if he were indeed asleep. Ten minutes after the end came Dr. Keys reached the house. He was amazed to learn that death had come so swiftly, and after an examination he said that it was due to heart failure, to excessive weakness and a failure to rally from the ravages of pneumonia.

Heartfelt expressions of grief were received from His Holiness Pope Leo and the leading church dignitaries of all denominations throughout the entire United States, by whom Archbishop Corrigan was held in the highest respect. Meetings of all the Catholic societies of New York were held and appropriate action taken. The remains lay in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral until the funeral Friday morning and were viewed by hundreds of thousands. They were constantly attended by a guard of honor from the Sixty-ninth regiment, the Catholic Club, Knights of Columbus and other organizations. The funeral services began Thursday night with the office for the dead, concluding Friday morning with the solemn high mass of requiem for the dead. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, and the funeral was one of the largest ever seen in New York.

With Bishop Farley abroad, and Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, in Rome, it is likely that the Pope will appoint the latter as the administrator of the New York archdiocese until a successor to the Archbishop has been chosen. Meanwhile the administration of the archdiocese will devolve on Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar General.

MACKIN COUNCIL

**Pays Tribute to the Memory
of Late Archbishop
Corrigan.**

The meeting of Mackin Council, V. M. I., was fairly attended Tuesday evening. Only business requiring immediate consideration was brought forward. The committee having in charge the June outing reported progress, but requested all members to procure books of tickets. The death of Archbishop Corrigan was announced by the representative of the Kentucky Irish American. Upon the suggestion of President Frank Murphy the members present recited the prayers for the repose of the soul of the dead

prelate, and the council then adjourned out of respect of his memory.

Next Tuesday night's meeting promises to be quite interesting. Will Daly, Louis Keifer, Jr., and a number of other well known young men are expected to be present for initiation, and it is rumored that following the conferring of the degrees they will be tendered a pleasing surprise. During the past month Mackin has added quite handsome sums to its treasury. If the outing is a success, which it ought to be, and the income continues as at present, the new hall is only a question of some months. The present administration is making an excellent record, and every member should lend his assistance in continuing the good work.

MAJOR RIDGE

**Receives a Handsome Gold
Badge From His Citi-
zen Friends.**

Major Patrick Ridge, night Chief of Police and as efficient an officer as ever wore a shield in the Louisville police department, was given a most gratifying and highly merited surprise by about 200 of his citizen admirers last Monday evening. Only a short time ago a number of gentlemen residing in the East End determined to show their appreciation of his long and faithful service and recent promotion, and at an informal gathering of citizens Messrs. Edward J. Dalton, John M. Hennessey, Walter Metcalf and Thomas Canfield were appointed a committee to determine the manner of giving effect to their wishes. Their suggestion that they present the genial Chief with a gold badge was unanimously concurred in, and representative men from all parts of the city were anxious to subscribe to the fund.

The presentation was made by Col. John Day, School Trustee for the First Ward. Col. Day referred to the high esteem in which Major Ridge was held by all classes of citizens, but especially those belonging to the Democratic party. Always ready for duty, day and night, he had been a faithful and zealous officer, and the unfortunate whose arrest was necessary always felt in friendly hands if the officer happened to be Pat Ridge. Col. Day spoke of the bravery of the officer and his uniform gentlemanly bearing, telling of a number who had been saved by his firmness and kind treatment. No man on the Louisville force was more worthy the recognition given, which was a source of pride to his



MAJOR PAT RIDGE.

host of friends in the East End. Then pinning the handsome badge, which is studded with diamonds, upon the Chief's breast, he expressed the hope that his face might ever remain as bright as the diamonds which sparkled before them all. The badge is one of the most beautiful ever made, and was greatly admired by all the Chiefs attending the convention now being held here.

Major Ridge became a member of the force in August, 1893, under Mayor Jacob. When Mayor Tyler came into office he was promoted to Lieutenant, and under Mayor Grainger he became Assistant Chief of the Louisville police force, an honor which he richly deserved. Pat Ridge is unpretentious in demeanor, but a better policeman does not exist, because in addition to great ability he possesses a kind and human heart and can discriminate between the victim of misfortune and the real criminal. The shield will be worn with honor to the department and the generous friends who presented it.

HOSPITAL OPENED.

The new St. Anthony's Hospital has been opened and already several patients are being tenderly cared for. The good Sisters feel grateful to the citizens of Louisville and vicinity for the assistance rendered them in the erection of this noble institution, and return their heartfelt thanks to all who have in any manner contributed to the success of this great undertaking.

IOWA'S NEW BISHOP.

Very Rev. P. J. Garrigan, of Washington, D. C., will be installed as Bishop of the See of Sioux City, on Sunday, May 18, at St. Mary's church in Sioux City. The consecration will take place at Springfield, Mass., as previously announced. It was in the Springfield diocese that Dr. Garrigan spent so many years as a parish priest. Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, a firm friend of the Bishop-elect, will preach the sermon at the consecration.

CAME TRUE.

**Predictions of Early Irish Tutor
of New York's Dead
Archbishop.**

**Wonderful Career of the Most
Rev. Michael Augustine
Corrigan.**

**He Cared Little For Luxuries
But Enjoyed His Daily
Walk.**

HARD AND INDEFATIGABLE WORKER

Michael Augustine Corrigan was born in Newark, New Jersey, N. J. The house in which he was born was for a long time one of the quaint landmarks of the city. It was a center of attraction for farmers who came to town to market and to buy supplies. It stood in Market street, just east of Broad. The store was that of John Corrigan, a native of Ireland, who had come to America to seek his fortune. Upstairs his wife Mary kept the house, while he on the ground floor conducted the general store. Here the future Archbishop was born August 13 1839, nearly sixty-three years ago. He was the third son and the fourth child. The future prelate was an unusual child from his earliest infancy. Truly he was unlike other boys. He rarely associated with his boyish acquaintances in their play, but kept much to himself. He was as modest and retiring as a girl. As soon as he was old enough he developed a great love of reading, and spent hours together poring over his books.

The streets of Newark in the vicinity of his home, the very heart of the busy section of Newark today, was the scene of the coming Archbishop's boyhood. He grew up a rather frail, pale lad, devoted to his books and caring nothing at all for play.

He had been christened at old St. John's and Patrick Kearney had stood as his godfather. When the boy got old enough he went to school to Kearney. Kearney took a special pride in him, and was fond of declaring that he would be a great man some day. "Michael was cut out for something not worldly," said he. "He is going to be a priest, and a great one, too." The boy was a phenomenal student and went rapidly ahead of his school-fellows. When he still was a schoolboy his parents determined that he must be well educated and given an opportunity to become the great man that every one predicted he was going to be.

They sent him to St. Mary's, at Wilmington, Del. Here the young student distinguished himself indeed. A mere stripling just out of the parish school, he quickly mastered the classics and took nearly all the prizes. He captured first prize for his Latin thesis, the second Greek prize, and won honorable mention in many other studies. When he was

sixteen he was sent to the larger school of St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md., to continue his studies. Here he won more honors. He cared nothing for athletics or outdoor sports, but devoted his time to study and preparation. He was always of a grave and religious turn of mind.

While he was at the Emmetsburg school his hard study broke down his health. His devotion to books to the exclusion of outdoor life had weakened his health, and he had to leave school. He was sent abroad to travel for a year and to recover his health. He traveled in Ireland and Switzerland, visiting the native place of his father and mother. He came back in rugged health and resumed his place in the school. He was graduated at twenty with the honors of his class. It was a proud day for the Corrigan when their son came out of the school with the best record ever made at the famous old school from which so many famous church prelates had come.

Young Corrigan was sent directly to Rome, there to begin serious preparation for his future work. His sister Catherine went with him. He entered the American school and hunkled down to his studies. In the atmosphere of the ancient city he received the final preparations for his work and was graduated with the highest honors. In Rome the young student was ordained to the priesthood for the New York diocese on Nov. 19, 1863. Impressed by all the years of his training and his solemn nature with the gravity of his mission, the young man returned to America to take up his work. Fortune took him right back to Newark, his native city, which was then in the territory of the New York diocese. His achievements in school had won a big name for him and the youthful priest had a reputation already made for him when he began his work in Newark.

His first work as a priest was among the people who had known him as a boy and loved him and loved his father and mother. It was not long before the young scholar was recognized. He was soon Vice President of Seton Hall College. In 1868 he became the head of the college and was made Vicar General of the diocese. It was in this capacity that Monsignor Corrigan attracted the attention of Cardinal McCloskey, then the high prelate of the New York diocese. His youth, earnestness and deep religious feeling greatly impressed the Cardinal, whom in later years he was destined to succeed.

It was by quick steps that he rose to be Bishop of Newark. It happened when Archbishop Bailey was called to be Bishop of Baltimore. Before he left Archbishop Bailey had been a great friend of Monsignor Corrigan. The consecration of the young Bishop took place in the Cathedral at Newark, May 4, 1873. Rarely, perhaps, has there ever happened in this country a more impressive consecration. Present were high church dignitaries from all over the country and the impressive ceremonies possessed a significance and a meaning not possessed by the usual ceremony of the kind. It was the crowning event, it might be said, of the young priest's life, for here in his native city, among his own people, he was made Bishop of Newark. At the time he was the youngest man ever to receive similar honors. He was then only thirty-four. His splendid work in

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]



THE LATE MOST REVEREND ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

SIXTY

**Candidates Will Be Initiated
Into Knights of Colum-
bus Sunday.**

**Louisville Council and Dr. Hart
Will Confer the
Degrees.**

**This Organization Now Next the
Hibernians in Number
of Members.**

BANQUET AND TOASTS AT NIGHT

The Louisville Council of the Knights of Columbus, which is deserving the credit everywhere given it of being one of the strongest and most progressive councils in the United States, will tomorrow confer the degrees of Knighthood upon a class of sixty, among the number being many of our leading and most influential Catholics. There will be visitors here from the principal cities of the West and South, and the work will be conducted by Dr. Hart, of Cincinnati, editor of the Catholic Telegraph and a prominent member of the order. Members and visitors will attend mass in the morning, following which the ceremonies will take place in the Elks' Hall, closing with a banquet at the Louisville Hotel at night.

The banquet in the evening will be an elaborate affair. Thomas Gensler will act as toastmaster, and responses will be made by Mr. Frank Geher, of this city, Dr. Hart, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Sweeney, of Indianapolis.

This will be the last initiation until some time during the winter season. The candidates come from Lexington, Frankfort, Paducah and other parts of the State, and included in the number are several well known clergymen.

At Richmond, Ind., there will also be a high initiation tomorrow. All the State officers and about 500 men visitors are expected. After conferring the degrees there will be a banquet.

There will be a general feeling of regret tomorrow at the absence of John J. Barrett, of Division 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who is quite ill at his home on East Main street. He has been present at all the initiations previously conducted by the Louisville Council, and at the banquet contributed greatly to the entertainment of the guests. While his condition is not regarded as serious we are pained to state that since Thursday he has been confined to his bed.

No Catholic society has ever made the wonderful strides in advance shown by the Knights of Columbus during the past two years. Two years ago the order had just about reached the Mississippi region. Its coming to Denver was the first great leap to covering the whole United States, says the Catholic of that city. Within the year the order will be strongly entrenched on the Pacific coast. At all the

prominent places on the coast councils are now ready for institution. When these are instituted they will in turn be the means of instituting councils and thus the good work will go on until no matter where a Sir Knight may go there will be found brother knights to greet him as a friend. New councils are being organized in Portland, Seattle and Spokane. Among the applicants for charter membership in Portland are Right Rev. A. Christie, Archbishop of Oregon, and seven of his priests, and the Seattle list includes the names of Fathers Kanten and Metz. The degree work in these cities and Butte will be performed early in June by teams from Denver, San Francisco and Salt Lake.

Many of our Catholic exchanges give space to portions of the eloquent and scholarly address on Pope Leo XIII. delivered by Hon. Edward J. McDermott at the banquet after the institution of Evansville Council. It was the same as that which had previously appeared in these columns.

The Very Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, vice rector of the Catholic University and Bishop-elect of Sioux City, is a member of Keane Council of Washington.

HAS BRANCHED OUT.

**John J. Hennehan Secures a
Good Main Street
Stand.**

John J. Hennehan's success since engaging in business for himself is a practical example of what an energetic Irishman can accomplish by strict integrity and attention to business. For six years Mr. Hennehan was connected with the Louisville Hotel, which he left about two years ago, when he secured his present stand at Fifteenth and Portland avenue. A well known and popular member of St. Patrick's congregation and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, his genial manner and generous treatment of his patrons soon won for him a large and steady trade, which still continues undiminished.

A few weeks ago he secured the house on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Main streets, which he refitted and stocked with a choice line of wet goods and smokers' articles, throwing the doors open to his friends last Saturday. Will Duddy, a popular Louisville hoy who went through the war with Spain, will preside at the new house, which he will endeavor to make a popular resort for the people of that neighborhood. Not only



JOHN J. HENNEHAN.

will there be kept everything to quench thirst, but every day a warm lunch will be spread from 10:30 to 1 o'clock. Both are big-hearted Irishmen, liberal contributors to Ireland's cause, and always ready to welcome their friends, who wish them continued success.

NELSON COUNTY.

**Echo Notes of Late Happings
In and About New
Haven.**

Twenty-five of the students at St. Mary's College formed one of the parties visiting Mammoth Cave last week, giving three days to the trip.

Polle Brothers and Miss Annie Essex were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the Catholic church at New Haven.

The Young Men's Institute of New Haven announces an ice cream and strawberry festival next Friday night. Editor Barry, of the Echo, assures everybody that it will be a delightful affair, especially those of the order from Louisville.

Two colored interments took place last week—Mary Lou Mitchell in St. Vincent's cemetery and Clarence Miles in the New Haven Catholic cemetery.

Tuesday evening the pupils of St. Catherine's school gave an entertainment at Rapier's Hall, New Haven, which was in every way a success, all who attended enjoying the rare treat promised.

Gov. Beckham has appointed Editor Barry, of the New Haven Echo, a Notary Public. The selection is a popular one.

GONE TO ROME.

Monsignor Martinelli, Papal delegate to the United States, left Washington last Wednesday for Rome in response to a summons from the Vatican. American Catholics regret his departure, though they are rejoiced over the news that it is the intention of Pope Leo to elevate him to the Cardinalate. Monsignor Martinelli's successor may not be named for several months.

HEARTY GREETING

**Given State Officers and Visitors
by Lebanon Catholic
Knights.**

**Large and Enthusiastic Meeting
Held and Eloquent
Addresses.**

**Two Ladies Take the Lead in
Making Application For
Membership.**

REV. HOGARTY WELCOMED VISITORS

The celebration of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Knights of America by the Lebanon branch last Sunday was a decided success from all points of view, and the State officers and visiting Knights from this city are loud in their praises of the Catholic Knights and the citizens of that thriving and progressive town. Among those who went from this city were State President Michael Reichert, Secretary John Score, Supreme Delegates Harry Veeneman and Joe McGinn, Frank Mayer, Louis Hamel and Nick Holloran, representing the Louisville Central Committee, and from New Haven came State Treasurer Sylvester Rapier. Awaiting their arrival at the depot were the officers and a large number of members of Branch 47, who escorted them to the hotel for dinner. After viewing points of interest the Knights attended vespers at St. Augustine's church, conducted by Rev. Father Hogarty, when the May devotions were inaugurated by a procession of several hundred children and the beautiful ceremony of the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The church was thronged with Knights and their friends, who listened to an able and eloquent jubilee sermon by Rev. Father Inness, the famed Dominican pulpit orator. Upon leaving the church visits were made to the homes of Messrs. Barr and Boldrick, where all were delightfully entertained.

The exercises in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order were held in the Y. M. I. Hall, which was thronged with the best people of Lebanon. The programme was excellently arranged and included several well rendered vocal and musical selections by ladies of that city. State President Reichert was the first speaker introduced. He took for his subject the duties of the Catholic Knight, dwelling upon the great good the order has done in the past and its bright prospects for the future. The number who had been saved from distress, almost approaching starvation, was surprisingly large. In well chosen words he pointed out the responsibility resting upon each member, and in conclusion urged those not yet affiliated to at once make application for admission to this greatest of Catholic fraternal societies. President Reichert was given close attention, being only interrupted by the frequent applause that marked approval of his suggestions.

State Treasurer Rapier next spoke on the financial standing of the Knights, stating that its treasury was stronger and better safeguarded than that of any similar organization in America. The announcement that the reserve fund was nearing the million-dollar mark caused no little surprise and good feeling.

Secretary John Score gave the history of the Louisville Central Committee and the good work contemplated by that body, which will prove of great assistance to the weaker branches, and Supreme Delegate Joe McGinn spoke to the ladies, making a very favorable impression. But it remained for Harry Veeneman to make the hit of the day. After telling of the many advantages in addition to insurance conferred by membership in the Catholic Knights of America, he succeeded in procuring the applications of Miss Mary Merkley and Mrs. Columbus Abell. The other speakers were Delegates Frank Mayer and Louis Hamel.

Judge Reeves, who presided, was most happy in his remarks presenting the visitors, and all were made to feel at home by the kind words of Father Hogarty. Others who during the afternoon and evening contributed to the pleasure and success of the jubilee celebration and the entertainment of the visitors, were Mrs. Columbus Abell, Misses Annie Bradshaw, Jeannette Hilpp, Otilia Merkley, Mrs. Leon Abell, and Messrs. W. E. Merkley, H. Humkey, S. A. Noe, Charles and George Boldrick, John Barr, Judge W. H. Reeves, Maurice Duddy, Leon Abell, B. S. Bradshaw, Prof. Mattingly, of the Lebanon Enterprise, and R. D. Thornbury, of the Marion Falcon.

After the entertainment there was a reception and bounteous supper for the visitors and guests at the residence of W. E. Merkley, which was charmingly presided over by Mrs. Merkley and her lovely daughters. Here true Kentucky hospitality was dispensed as seldom seen, and it was with feelings of regret that the Knights parted from their Lebanon brethren. President Reichert and his fellow-officers return their thanks for the welcome given them, and say the day will be long remembered as one of the happiest in the history of the Kentucky Knights.

At the monthly meeting of the Central Committee reports were received that the coming celebration at Macauley's will surpass the expectations of everybody.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, the deceased Archbishop of New York, though a learned theologian and churchman, able executive and thorough manager of public affairs, as evidenced by the great progress, perfect unity and prosperous condition of all church matters under his control, including over a million people, several hundred churches, colleges, hospitals, asylums and other institutions, was a very humble man. He rarely appeared in public, avoided all display, disliked notoriety, and seldom could be induced to even express an opinion on matters of public note. Even in the discharge of his duties he preferred the quiet and fatherly way. He was devoted to duty in his position as priest, Bishop and Archbishop, and his promotions came to him unexpectedly and were accepted in obedience to his superiors. Though Bishop of Newark when Archbishop McCloskey died, he was not among those named to succeed him, but was appointed by Rome. Attached to his diocese and loved by his people, he obeyed the summons and entered upon the control of the most populous and wealthiest diocese and province on the continent. How well, in his unostentatious, earnest and kindly way, he discharged his laborious mission, is attested by the growth and advancement in all church work in his jurisdiction.

THE LEAGUE'S DEFIL.

William Redmond, M. P., who has made a tour of the North and Middle West in the interest of the Irish National League, sails for Ireland next week. He is elated over the success of his mission and the growth and strength of the League in this country, which he says already numbers more than 100,000, with every prospect of doubling that. Since the Irish Land League under Parnell no movement in behalf of Ireland has met with such ready response and assistance in all parts of the world and so generally and harmoniously united the Irish people at home and abroad. It is a strictly legal-political move, relying upon the law and legislation as its weapons and means of defense and redress. It appeals to all, includes all classes, even landlords, in Ireland; is strong in Australia, is growing in Canada, and has taken hold and is spreading in Scotland and England, where fully half its members are not Irish.

Never before in Ireland's history have the Irish people and friends of Ireland the world over been so united in behalf of Irish right and justice. In Ireland it is supreme in control of the people, despite the disfavor and coercion of the governing power, which earnestly desires and is seeking its suppression—not by law, for it is not an unlawful organization; not by force, for it is not disorderly nor revolutionary. Were the League or its methods in any sense illegal it would be promptly stamped out regardless of the extremes necessary, and, indeed, but for its strength in Ireland and elsewhere, its influence would be curtailed and its existence terminated upon some pretext. But for once, a united people legally resisting oppression and demanding redress of grievances, by respecting and acting under the very laws which oppress them, have won the approbation and aid of the just public opinion of the civilized world, and without arms or an army, can bid defiance and

challenge a trial of their cause on its merits on the hustings, in the courts or the Parliament of Great Britain.

The British Government is baffled; it dare not use its army and navy and by brutal force vanquish the Irish people and dispose of the issue, as heretofore. Neither is it willing to meet the question as proposed and sought by the League in the manner prescribed by British law—by appeal to all the people, by trial in court and decision by the higher court, by act of Parliament.

The League has assumed the aggressive along these lines, not only in Ireland, but throughout the British Empire. In Ireland, where coercion is resorted to and people imprisoned, though it is for their connection with the League or attending its meetings, the charges are disorderly, jurisdiction confined to two magistrates, and not appealable. The League protests and defies the government to prefer a charge involving the character of the League or the right of the people to join it or take part in its meetings. But this would raise questions of law appealable to higher courts for review and decision, and the government has not condemned nor attacked the League openly nor directly, though arrests and imprisonment for disorder continue, even in counties where for several terms the Judges of the quarterly courts have been presented with the traditional white gloves, there being not a criminal case on the docket and not a prisoner in jail—except the victims of coercion. The government seems to dread a decision of its own courts upon the legality of its coercive proceedings.

In the Parliamentary elections the Government candidates are likewise evasive, but the Irish question has been made an issue in recent elections in Scotland, and will be hereafter throughout the Empire, even in England. Though the Government evades trial of the case on its legal merits in its courts; though the Irish question is dodged by Ministers, held back by the Government, excluded by arbitrary rules and rulings in Parliament, it must be met, in the courts, in Parliament or on appeal and discussion before the people in election campaigns.

The League claims under the laws of Great Britain the right of the people to organize, hold meetings, petition and seek redress of grievances. Having so organized, they hold meetings, have petitioned for and are seeking such redress. They protest against interference with their meetings by Government officials, and they insist upon a hearing, consideration and decision of their protests and petitions, to which they are entitled under the law.

Certainly a bold, yet a just stand. It puts the British Government to a test as to rights of its subjects, not only in Ireland, but even in England. The boasted Magna Charta is in the balance, and it is not to be decided by the coppers, the crow-bar brigade nor musketry and bayonets—the Government dare not. The League and the Irish people respect and obey the law; they simply, in the manner prescribed by law, seek amendment or repeal of laws oppressive and burdensome. This is no offense, but a recognized right under British law—unless that part of British law does not apply to Ireland, a point which the League is anxious to have decided, but the Government seems desirous of postponing indefinitely.

MERELY GOSSIP.

It would seem that some newspaper writers make no distinction between politics and religion, and have an idea that official positions are filled in the church like they are in politics—by hustle, scramble, pull and influence. Archbishop Corrigan had not been dead a day when newspapers began to mention his probable successor, and in a week had figured it out to a certainty. Well, Archbishops of the Catholic Church are not selected in that way. There is no need of any hurry, as the affairs of the Archdiocese of New York will be looked after by an executor named before the Archbishop's death, and will continue so until his successor is consecrated and takes charge. The preliminary steps to the appointment of this successor have not been taken, and may not be for some time. There are no candidates, nor will there be. The Bishops of the archdiocese will select three names as worthy of the position, and Rome appoints, with the wide world and thousands to select from. The appointee may never have been mentioned, nor thought of it himself, as was the case of the deceased prelate; he may not desire it, may humbly petition to be excused, but, excepting where good and sufficient reasons can be given, must accept. Not much like the way indicated by the newspapers. So all this newspaper gossip about the next Archbishop of New York is simply "news" concocted by the enterprising newsgatherer—and though none of it is true, it is harmless and makes interesting reading, without giving the slightest clew to Archbishop Corrigan's successor.

GAMBLING.

The April grand jury report that "gambling is being carried on in the city of Louisville" does not, in our opinion, admit of a doubt. Well, he who doubts it must be blind, deaf and daffy. The present law against gambling can not be enforced, that is clear, regardless of the why and wherefore. The only result is that a few monopolize the game, and they in turn are bled by attorneys, loafers, criminals and blackmailers to enable them to evade the law—and gambling goes merrily on, the stingiest law to the contrary notwithstanding.

If there is to be gambling—and it seems there will always be in this city—instead of seeking to suppress it, which can not be done, it would be better to permit it under heavy license and strict police regulations, insuring open houses, honest games, good order and the exclusion of the criminal class. This would bring to the city and State a large revenue, strip gambling of most of its evil and demoralizing effects, and enable the authorities, with the co-operation of the gamblers obeying the law, to control and regulate what can not be eradicated. It would not cost the gamblers any more, if as much as the present system; would yield revenue to city and State, and throw certain lawyers—compounders of felony—loafers, criminals and blackmailers, out of a job. Those who live off the gamblers under the present law are far worse, more immoral and dangerous to the community than the gamblers whom they befriend only to bleed—and some of them stand high socially, rank well financially and nearly all wear good clothes, the price of their shielding the gamblers from the law, the enforcement of which they prevent by any and every means.

Hon. Amos J. Cummings, Congressman from New York City, died last week. He was a genuine type of the true American. Beginning life as an apprentice in a printing office, working as a journeyman, advancing to the editor's sanctum, elected to Congress and prominent in politics, literature and worldly affairs, he was, ever the same to his fellows of the craft. Success, prominence and influence made no change in him. As a printer he was an ardent union

man, retiring to the honorary roll on becoming editor, he continued "active" in everything affecting the union printers, being ever an adviser and helper in every way possible to uphold and promote the interests of the craft and labor generally, whether as an individual, editor or Congressman. It was meted that in the funeral ceremonies the Typographical Union and other labor organizations should be foremost in the last tribute—a rare mark of respect to the dead, a manifestation of grateful remembrance on the part of his craftsmen, whom he never forgot, and who ever honored and now mourn him.

It is stated that the hitch in the British-Boer peace negotiations was the unwillingness of the Boer representatives to agree to recognize British control in South Africa and pledge themselves and children to ever do so. The Boer, like the American, seems to have peculiar ideas of inherent rights and antipathy to paternal autocracy. So the British terms that seek to bind the Boers yet unborn unto eternity were not accepted.

Louisville threw her doors open to the Chiefs of Police of America this week and in every way done herself proud. The national convention was the most successful ever held, as the daily reports show. Among those most prominent were Chiefs O'Neill of Chicago, Moore of Binghamton, Coughlin of Troy, Cleary of Rochester, Cassidy of Elmira, Kiely of St. Louis and Donovan of Omaha, every one of them, as well as about a hundred others, true blue Irishmen, proud of their race and their adopted country.

Death carried off three members of Congress within four days of the past week—Cummings, of New York; Otey, of Virginia, and Salmond, of New Jersey.

CAME TRUE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

his new position attracted Cardinal McCloskey, who asked for his appointment as his coadjutor. The appointment was made, taking with it the right to succeed to the Cardinal. In October, 1880, he was named Archbishop of Petra and sent to New York. Five years later, upon the death of Cardinal McCloskey, he succeeded to the highest position, the one of chief authority, in the diocese of New York. After that he was still further honored by being appointed assistant to the Pontifical Throne.

In his more than twenty years of service in New York Archbishop Corrigan did great work for his diocese. It was all done quietly and modestly, but most effectively. He completely rehabilitated the parochial school system. This was the outcome of his strong belief that Catholic children so far as possible should be taught in Catholic schools. This did not mean that he was opposed to the public schools, but he thought that the groundwork of the Catholic religion was in the training of children. Under his administration then the parochial schools were completely rehabilitated. As a monument to his work he conceived the idea of building the great seminary at Dunwoodie. He started the work in 1891. In the next two or three years and during the very hardest times he collected \$700,000 for the building. His success in such stringent times was due alone to the great earnestness with which he prosecuted the work.

Characteristic of him and of his great modesty was the manner in which he gave \$100,000 to the seminary. The money was left to him as a legacy by a relative. He quietly donated the entire amount to the school. Not a single word did he ever say to the outside world about it. A few intimate friends closely connected with the seminary project knew about it. When through one of these friends the matter looked out the Archbishop, who ever disliked publicity or notoriety, was greatly distressed. He felt embarrassed lest it might appear that he in some way might have been instrumental in letting it be known.

In 1898 the silver jubilee of Archbishop Corrigan was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral with impressive ceremonies. It was attended by high church dignitaries. The most intimate layman friend of the Archbishop was John D. Crimmins. Mr. Crimmins knew him as perhaps no other man did. The Archbishop was outspoken in his views against anarchy and socialism. As a pulpit speaker, while not oratorical, he always claimed the closest attention and was an unusually able and thoughtful talker.

BATTALION INSPECTION.

The annual battalion drill and inspection of the Knights of St. John will take place Monday night at Phoenix Hill Park. This battalion is composed of a number of companies in this city, New Albany and Jeffersonville. Major Joe Breen being the commanding officer. For some time regular drills have been held and it is expected a splendid showing will be made.

SOCIETY.

Miss Alice Trabue is in Washington the guest of Miss Alice Dupont.

Mrs. John O'Bannon will leave shortly for Evanston, Ill., where she will remain until fall.

William (Grover) Cleveland, the well known tenuous artist, is again able to be out after a short illness.

Mrs. Frank Dawson has returned to her home at New Haven, after a most enjoyable visit with friends here.

Miss Susie Starling, the charming guest of Miss Marion Phelps, has returned to her home in Henderson.

Miss Mary Sigler has been spending a pleasant week with Mrs. Balch at the Holt homestead near Cloverport, Ind.

Miss Susan Bradford, a pretty visitor from Aberdeen, Ohio, was this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyne Herndon, 2452 Third avenue.

Miss Mollie Tobin, of 207 West St. Catherine street, arrived home Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Sam Bryant in New York City.

Misses Alma Mattingly and Frances Wehli, two attractive and charming Portland girls, are home from a delightful visit with Miss Edna Russell in New Albany.

Cosmas Meagher is expected home today from Solomon City, Kan., where he has been visiting for the past nine months as the guest of his cousin, John Meagher.

Mrs. Adeline Mullen and granddaughter, Agnes Connor, of Madison, Ind., are expected here today to be the guests of Miss Kate Fitzgerald, 3025 Grand avenue.

Dennis Finnes, who has been confined to his home, 924 Dumesnil street, for the past week, is reported improving. His friends are anxious for his return to his position at the First-street depot.

Charles Cavanaugh, who was injured in the Louisville & Nashville railroad boiler shop last week, is not so seriously hurt as was at first reported, and is expected to be out in a week or ten days.

Harry Zook, of 1145 Seventh street, connected with the Excelsior Tanning Company of this city, left Friday for an extended trip through the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, hoping to mingle business with his restoration to perfect health.

The New Albany friends of Miss Florence Drury and John W. O'Connor were surprised this week when announcement was made that they had been made one on March 20 by Rev. Father Kelly, rector of Holy Trinity church. The license was not recorded until Monday.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the surprise party tendered Miss Edna McGarvey at her home, 1304 West Walnut street, last Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

The engagement of Miss Rose Treece, of New Albany, and Daniel Kegler, of Jeffersonville, has just been announced. Both are well known and held in high esteem in the two cities. Their marriage will be solemnized on June 17 at St. Mary's in New Albany, and after a honeymoon trip the young couple will live in Jeffersonville.

From Chairman John J. Sullivan we learn that the attendance at the coming select dance of Trinity Council at Fountain Perry Park will surpass any heretofore given there. The committee are making extensive preparations for an evening of real enjoyment on May 20. Invitations may be obtained from the members of Trinity Council.

Col. Sid Gates, the genial passenger agent for the Big Four, now presides over the handsomest railroad office in the country, in the new Todd building, Fourth and Market streets. The work was all done here and speaks volumes for Col. Gates. Hundreds of his Irish-American friends have been delighted callers since the day of the opening.

Miss Mary Callahan, of this city, has returned home after spending a year abroad. She visited relatives in London and also visited all the principle cities in Ireland. The pleasure of her trip was marred by the death of her brother, J. Callahan, in London. Miss Callahan is the sister of Charles J. Callahan, the well known shoemaker of Limerick.

Louisville society was largely represented at Fountain Perry Park last Sunday afternoon and evening. Many of our citizens are not aware of the beauties of this delightful breathing spot, which possesses more advantages than any similar resort in almost the entire country. Only one visit will be required to make those desiring evening outings constant patrons.

The point euvre given by the Salesmen's Union at Liederkranz Hall on Monday night was certainly a grand success, fully 400 ladies and gentlemen enjoying the new game, which will no doubt now become the feature of many entertainments. The lucky prize winners were Miss Louise Alexander and Mesdames David Isaac, Larry Gatto, Maggie B. Erdman, August Lowenstein, Amos Bensinger, Max Helft, Isaac Looser, Fred W. Boyce, Annie Gatto; Messrs. Ben Wellenbrook, Jacob Joseph, Robert I. Smith, George H. Naber, Fred W. Boyce, Albert Metzler, Joe Cerf, Milton Metzler, Philip C. Keller and Alex Veeneman.

The reception and dance of the Volunteer Socials at Music Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening was a most gratifying success, socially and otherwise.

SOCIETY PRINTING

The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

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Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. We are now in our new home N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut streets. The finest and best arranged school building in the South. Visitors always welcome. School open all year. Students can enter at any time. E. J. WRIGHT, President.

JOHN E. WALTERS' FRANK. **Clay-Street Brewery**, 812 and 814 CLAY STREET. LOUISVILLE, KY. Telephone 209-2.

SHE IS CRYING Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mammy to **CHICAGO** ON THE **MONON ROUTE** In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR. E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent. C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager. W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager.

During the evening hundreds of our best people were entertained and handsome prizes were awarded Misses Margaret Coleman, Mary Toomey, Margaret Reardon, Nellie Creedon, Kate Coleman, Annie Richterkessing, Lizzie Donahue, Katie Barrett, Mesdames Charles C. Roe, Jerry King, I. Looser, D. Stieble, John Vogel, Smith, Albert Cerf, G. B. Brown, A. Helmlich, and Messrs. Joe Sandmann, Jacob Gazzola, Will Kachler, William Lynch, Lawrence Gatto, Leo Flanagan, Henry Stoerr, Henry Smith, Henry McBride and Isaac Sherman. Dancing followed the games and the young people thus enjoyed themselves till midnight, while the elders partook of the refreshments provided by the ladies whose names appeared last week. The Volunteers have won another large number of friends who will await their next affair with pleasant expectations.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Sarah Stapleton, aged seventy-seven years, long a resident of this city and by everybody held in high esteem, was buried from St. Louis Bertrand's church Tuesday morning.

Another promising young life closed when the soul of Edward M., the eleven-year-old son of Frank and Mary Lenz, 1541 Bank street, passed from earth. His funeral took place from St. Patrick's and was largely attended.

The death of little Charles Wiegell was a sad blow to his parents, George and Dora Wiegell, 1309 Stone street, who are prostrated with grief over his taking off. His remains were tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The remains of Michael Neenan, a former well known New Albany glass blower, arrived Monday evening from the gas belt, where he died, and were interred Tuesday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Father Kelly at Holy Trinity church.

News comes from St. Louis of the death at the ripe old age of ninety-six years of Matthew Tierney, uncle of John and Michael J. Tierney of this city. Deceased was once a resident of Louisville, but moved to the Mound City in 1855. One son and a daughter survive him.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends and relatives goes out to John and Lena McKiernan (nee Flannett), whose bright little two-year-old daughter was claimed by her heavenly Father last Saturday. Her funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's, and the remains were tenderly laid away amid the flowers in St. Louis cemetery.

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Canfield, beloved wife of William Canfield, 1910 Portland avenue, who passed peacefully away Tuesday evening. She was a devout Catholic and a loving and tender-hearted wife and mother, and many will mourn her loss. Besides her husband several grown children survive her. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's with solemn high mass of requiem Thursday morning.

George W. Terry, of Woodbury, Ky., died at that place last week, at the age of eighty-three years. He was one of the earliest residents of Woodbury, and in fact one of the first settlers of Kentucky. Mr. Terry took an active part in the affairs of the town and was noted for his kind deeds and many noble qualities. He leaves a wife and six children—D. T. J. W. and G. C. Terry and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of this city; Mrs. R. Shannon, of Woodbury, and Mrs. T. Jenkins, of Kansas City.

In a previous issue we announced the serious illness of Mrs. Eugene Carraro at St. Joseph's Infirmary. We are now pained to learn that this good lady has since been called to her eternal home,

ANNOUNCEMENT! 

LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S., DENTIST.

For the past nine years located at 436 and 438 W. Market street, has removed to 442 W. MARKET ST., UP STAIRS, one door west of Appel's gents' furnishing store, where he will be glad to welcome his friends and the public in general in his new office.

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FIRST SELECT DANCE

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TRINITY COUNCIL

NO. 230, Y. M. I., AT FOUNTAIN PERRY PARK, Tuesday Evening, May 20, 1902.

Refreshments will be served. Music by Wehrley's orchestra. All who attend are assured a night of real pleasure.

the end coming at 1 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Carraro was the daughter of John Valla and a woman loved by a wide circle of friends. She stood the operation performed well until the first part of the week, when a change for the worse occurred. Besides her husband she leaves several young children, for whom sincere sympathy is felt in their irreparable bereavement. The funeral arrangements had not been completed when this was written, but the services will take place at the Cathedral.

It has been said that nothing shows the quality of a man so much as the source to which he turns for comfort. It is equally true that nothing shows one's estimate of another more than the sort of comfort one offers him. This is shown in the way different persons deal with a child that is hurt. One talks about the hurt, exclaims over it, caresses and pities. Another apparently disregards the hurt or makes light of it, and seeks at once to occupy the child with something else, until he forgets his pain and laughter takes the place of tears. Often the child would hardly think of his hurt were not his mind fixed on it by supposed "sympathy." But that is the truest sympathy which seeks to spare him, not so much the suffering of the hurt as the suffering of thinking of it and the emotional disturbance and nervous weakening which come from cries and complaints and fears.

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Grand Concerts Daily.

Numerous attractions for little folks. Take Jacob Park car, via Seventh street.

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Selling dates, March 4 and 18, April 1 and 15, May 6 and 20. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, stop-over privileges, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned, Warren J. Lynch, General Passenger and Ticket Agent; W. P. Deppe, Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. J. Gates, General Agent, Louisville, Ky.

LARGELY ATTENDED.

The reception given Hon. T. B. Minahan, of Columbus, President of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, at the Hollis-street Theater in Boston last Sunday evening was largely attended, nearly every Catholic organization in Boston and vicinity being represented. This will result in a great impetus for the movement in the New England States.

HEALTH BETTER.

Father Kelleher's Return
From California Sur-
prised Friends.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

Rev. Father Kelleher, the much loved assistant rector of St. Patrick's, who has been absent three months, has returned much improved in health from California. He surprised his legion of friends when he stood among them Sunday morning with his genial smile as of old and greeted them one and all. While his return was not expected so soon, nevertheless the joy of seeing him once again was all the greater. If the warmth of each heart that pulsates with love for our kind, lovable Father Kelleher could be concentrated it would far exceed that of the torrid zone. A friend laughingly said to him when bidding him welcome back to our hearts and homes again, "Father, with all our faults you love us still," and his answer was, "Yes, and heartily glad am I to be with you."

Mary's month was most lovingly ushered in by hundreds of devoted children of St. Patrick's arrayed in purest white. With banners of their mother floating to the balmy breezes and flowers of the rarest and fairest they paused amid the turmoil of earth and crowned her with hearts full of love, Queen of the Angels, Queen of May.

During the oppressive heat of Friday week, while saying the "Angelus," little Grace Williams fainted. The little tots were really frightened, but Sister Mary Joseph, whose pupil she is, and who at all times evinces a mother's love for her we charges, hastened to her assistance and soon had her resuscitated and thus alleviated the fear of her companions.

A source of gratification to the Rev. Father James Cronin is the large attendance at the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday. Between 300 and 400 children are present on this occasion. He is much interested in them and gives them every courteous attention possible. In this he is ably assisted by the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, noticeable among whom is Martin Cusick, who with his gentlemanly decorum and bright face, every line of which speaks kindness of heart, contributes in no small measure to this attendance. Children's hearts yearn for love and are attracted to those who show themselves interested in them. A sincere smile, a gentle touch of the hand, a little attention here and there, makes impressions upon their young lives that are an incentive to good for all time. Small they may seem, but to an observer who takes note it counts much. This is a faculty Mr. Cusick possesses and his fatherly manner to all endears him to the children.

Mr. Patrick King, who has charge of the altars, displays an artistic temperament that would do credit to a dainty-fingered lady. The May altar scintillated with numberless lights, the crowning point of which was an arch, and to one standing afar off it presented a grand sight and made our thought take flight to the throne on high and exclaim, "How beautiful must heaven be!" On another recent occasion his taste was excellent. All of the altars were decked in the emblems of purity—white. On the main altar was a handsome gold lace, the gift of Mr. King and the altar boys, and the Sacred Heart shrine was a mass of crimson flowers and lights. This called forth many compliments for the one who planned all of this beauty for the glory of God. Although modest, Mr. King, we appreciate your every effort.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The Pope received in audience on Tuesday the Archbishop of Milwaukee, the Most Rev. Frederick Xavier Katzner. Bret Harte, the well known American author, died in London last Monday night from hemorrhage, resulting from throat affection. He was born in Albany in 1839, but of late years had resided in England.

The Republicans elected their Mayors in New Albany and Jeffersonville last Tuesday. In the former the Council is Democratic and in the latter a tie, with contests pending that may give the Republicans control.

A large delegation appeared before members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday in the interest of the Boers of South Africa and urging the adoption of a resolution asking President Roosevelt to express to Great Britain sympathy for the brave burghers and the hope that the unfortunate differences may be settled.

Ex-Banker McKnight, sentenced to six years' imprisonment by Judge Walter Evans, has been granted another trial by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, making the fifth of his case. He is charged with misappropriating funds of the defunct Germania National Bank of this city, and each jury before whom he was tried returned a verdict of guilty.

BLARNEY.

Blarney is four miles northwest of Cork. The village is situated on a rivulet of its own name and is surrounded by beautiful scenery.

But it is Blarney castle and its groves, celebrated in song and poetry, that attract so many tourists. This famous castle is outside the village a short distance; it stands on a low hill and looks out on a field or park that is used as a public pleasure resort.

Blarney castle is many stories in height, and in the very topmost cornice

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is the world-renowned stone, that according to time honored belief, imparts to those that wish it a peculiar style of eloquence or great skill in the use of complimentary terms.

There is an interesting bit of legendary lore connected with the stone. About the middle of the fifteenth century, so the legend runs, Cormac McCarthy, the builder of the fortress, chanced one day to save a queer old woman from drowning. Deeply grateful for her gallant rescuer, the old woman offered him a tongue so eloquent that his influence over men and women, friends and foes should be irresistible.

To obtain the wonderful gift of eloquence, she instructed McCarthy to climb to the top of the castle and kiss a specified stone. He unhesitatingly followed her instructions, and the moment he kissed the stone he became "golden-mouthed," as the woman had promised.

Ever since that day people have been anxious to kiss the Blarney stone. To do so, however, is a feat not easily accomplished, for the stone is at the bottom of the cornice. The cornice is nearly seven feet deep and projects three feet beyond the main wall. Some years ago it dropped out, but was at once put back in place and secured to the cornice by means of two heavy iron rods.

Blarney castle once belonged to the earls of Clancarty. Taken as a whole the castle is at the present day in a good state of preservation.

SOME NOTED IRISHMEN

Chief Justice P. C. Smyly, of Sierra Leone, Africa, is the youngest man holding such an exalted judicial position, being only thirty-five. He is a native of Dublin, and removed to Sierra Leone six years ago.

Sir Thomas Lipton has shown his appreciation of the courtesies extended him by American yachtsmen by presenting a silver cup to the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, as a prize to be contended for in yacht racing on the lakes.

Hon. Thomas B. Minahan, of Ohio, President of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, well and favorably known, being prominent for years in Catholic organizations. He is able, eloquent, conservative and an earnest worker.

Two members of the Australian Ministry are Irishmen. Mr. P. W. Moorhead, Attorney General, was born in King's County, emigrated to Australia in 1889; Mr. Timothy Francis Quinlan, Minister of Mines and Public Works, is a native of Tipperary.

Hon. George D. Locke, Mayor of Jerseyville, N. J., is the youngest man ever elected to that office, being only twenty-six years old. He was elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that town, where he was born.

At an early age he became a clerk in a railroad office, and at seventeen was station agent for the road. At twenty he began the study of law and has pushed to the front in that profession.

On one occasion Curran was invited to dine with a wealthy Dublin magnate. The gathering was a very representative one and comprised some of the brightest luminaries of divinity, law and physics. Among the guests was a young English barrister—vain, pretentious and possessed of much loquacity. During the conversation he passed some remark which was made the occasion of a suppressed titter all around; but Curran, who sat opposite, was so amused that he could not refrain from laughing outright. The young barrister flew into a rage, and singling out Curran for special attack, he demanded in stentorian tones—"What do you laugh at, Mr. Curran? Do you see anything ridiculous in my wit?" Without a moment's deliberation Curran flashed back the answer: "Nothing particular, sir, except your head." Needless to say he administered the knock-out blow.

A WOMAN OF TACT.

A woman of tact is one who feels that the story told to hurt your feelings is essentially bad form and inconsiderate of the feelings of others. A woman of tact is the woman who is courteous to the old people, who laughs with the young, and who makes herself agreeable to all women in all conditions of life. A woman of tact is one who makes her good morning a pleasant greeting, her visit a bright spot in the day and her goodbye a hope that she may come again. A woman of tact is one who does not always gauge people by their clothes or their riches, but who strongly condemns bad manners. A true woman of tact, who is actuated by a religious motive, is the best type of a Christian, for her very charm makes other women always long to imitate her.

[Written for the Kentucky Irish American.]

"SWEET."

I have a little friend who is very dear,
For he cheers me and loves to greet
With music choice my coming near—
He is so gentle I call him "Sweet."

"Sweet" has a charming little house,
And his notes are ever heard,
Though he is no larger than a mouse—
You see my friend is my bird.

Dear little "Sweet," warbling your songs
Of loving cheer, you are sunshine
Banishing the gloom of earth's wrongs
And lifting me to the sweet Friend
Divine.

KATHLEEN DON LEARY.

FUNERAL ORATION

Over Remains of Archbishop
Corrigan by Archbishop
of Philadelphia.

In his sermon Friday morning at the funeral of the late Archbishop Corrigan, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Archbishop Ryan said:

"Your Eminence, Venerable Fathers of the Episcopate and Clergy, and Dear Brethren of the Laity: How impressive is the eloquence of silence in this scene, and how salutary in its lessons. Behold before you today a great priest, who, in his day, pleased God and was found just. Behold him, clothed in the vestments of his order, as he stood at the altar to offer sacrifice and prayer for you and yours. He preaches his last sermon from that funeral pulpit. But yesterday, I may say, he proclaimed the great conservative Christian truths, which alone can preserve society from socialism and anarchy. 'Being dead, he yet speaketh' in the eloquence of highest example. For two purposes, then, are we here this morning—to honor the dead and pray for the living. As the public journals have already given in detail the biography of the late Archbishop, it is not necessary that I should repeat it. But the external actions of men are not adequate evidences of their real worth. It is in the world and disinterested sacrifice that constitute the 'greatness of goodness.' Great deeds inspired by ambition and tainted with vanity count as nothing before God, and very soon sink into insignificance, and are forgotten by men. 'The world knoweth and esteemeth' honors the magnanimity that despises its ephemeral praise. The deceased prelate shrank from it; his one great motive of action was to please God and benefit, not merely please, his fellow-men. Here I find the secret of his love of solitude and communion with God. He daily heard of men who know not, or knowing ignore, the true philosophy of sanctity, stating that pious bishops and prelates did well in the middle ages, but that in this twentieth century we need not assume the same public men. The truth is, we need the combination of both, but if they are not found united, the ascetic is preferable.

"The man who acts and prays as the ascetic at home will be the most successful churchman in public. The purity of motive of our beloved and holy deceased friend was also the key to his most laborious life. He worked for God and in His presence, and never thought he could do enough. I know from personal observation how extraordinary were his labors. He performed them not only with patience, but almost with boyish enthusiasm. Some one has said that enthusiasm is out of place in advanced age, and that it belongs to youth alone. No; it belongs to motive alone. The young, fired by the enthusiasm of ambition, or love, or higher still, human philanthropy, are all aflame until their ends are accomplished. When ambition and love are stunted or dead from disappointment, when philanthropy is chilled by the baseness and ingratitude of those befriended, enthusiasm dies; but, as God can never change, and the ambition to serve and love Him and aid our brothers in distress for His sake must be permanent as Himself, the enthusiasm of the true Christian becomes perennial. Hence, Tertullian in the second century called the old Christian men boys—senes pueri. 'Hence also the fortitude of the deceased when circumstances called for his exercise. The three Archbishops of this great city were types of different virtues. The most Rev. John Hughes stands out as the most striking exemplification of courage, when courage was much needed. Cardinal McCloskey was distinguished for his marvelous prudence, by which he conquered without fighting. Archbishop Corrigan seemed to belong rather to the Cardinal McCloskey class of men, but when principle was involved he was as immovable as Archbishop Hughes. His motto, 'Domineus petra mea' ('The Lord is my rock'), was that of the meek but brave patriarch, Moses. The Archbishop seemed to have been a rock—mossy and yielding on the surface, but beneath, firm and immovable. He was brave with the courage of God, for whom alone he acted and suffered. His humility seemed to make him timid. I know, on the testimony of Cardinal McCloskey, that he did all in his power to prevent his name being sent to Rome for the dignity of Archbishop of New York. He feared the awful responsibility,

So did some of the greatest Bishops that ever lived; but when they had to accept the office they became the bravest. So did St. Ambrose, who afterward resisted the Roman Emperor, Theodosius, and St. Thomas of Becket, who braved the anger of the English King, Henry II. In the combination of gentle modesty and fearless fortitude, the Christian Bishop should follow his great model, the shepherd and Bishop of our souls, Jesus Christ.

"What, after all, is death to such a man as this? What, but a liberation, an illumination, a union. A liberation from most pressing duties and responsibilities; an illumination when the light of God's face shall shine upon him, and he will hold the solutions of the great problems of life, and the length and breadth and height and depth of God's love; and a union with the divine original, after whom he was formed. 'My spouse, when wilt thou take me to thyself?' was the cry of St. Peter, of Alcantara. Oh, eternal and most sacred God, who hast given to this servant, Michael, such plenitude of graces and such correspondence with them, grant to us, who remain but a little longer after him, that we may benefit by his example and be united to him in Thee, for all eternity, through Christ our Lord. Amen."

MACKIN OUTING.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the committee having charge of the arrangements for the annual excursion and outing at Fern Grove next month. Various sub-committees will be named and plans for a great day's amusement discussed, therefore members are urged to be present.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Old brass may be cleaned to look like new by pouring strong ammonia on it and scrubbing with a scrub brush; rinse with clear water.

Warm water and castile soap, with a thorough rinsing after they are taken out of the suds, is excellent for washing out white silk handkerchiefs.

The best way to set the dye of black lisle thread hose is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the water you wash the hose in.

To clean marble, floors, stairs and all woodwork add a tablespoonful of borax to a pint of hot water and use a flannel or soft rag. If very dirty add a small quantity of borax soap.

Nuts are excellent for the woman who is not very strong. "Cranks" they call those persons who subsist largely upon nuts and raisins, but there is much method in their madness. Raisins are good, particularly for children.

In the summer the neck is apt to get very much browner than the shoulders and the difference is very marked when a low-necked dress is worn. A very good remedy is to mix equal parts of lime water and lemon juice and apply several times a day.

Quicklime absorbs dampness in closets or other damp places. It is a good plan to have a plateful of this powder, which will absorb the moisture and prevent mildew. It will be necessary to renew the lime from time to time, as of course it loses its effect.

Sweets, it must be remembered, supply a certain want in the system. A woman of declining years will relish a box of candy as much as will her grandchild. Sugar is a great muscle builder, and it is an actual cruelty to deprive the sick as well as the very young or old of it.

Splashes of paint on glass, if left for any time, become hard. To remove these take some hot water and in it dissolve a lump of soda, a piece about the size of an egg to one pint of water. Wet a soft cloth or piece of flannel in this and rub the paint marks, then they will be found to come off quite easily.

A sandbag is a very useful thing to have in the house. Dry the sand thoroughly in the oven and then make a flannel bag about eight inches square. Fill it with the sand, sewing up the opening carefully and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from sifting out and will allow of the bag being quickly heated when required by placing it in the oven. Sand holds heat a long time and is softer to the feet of an invalid than the ordinary hot water bottle.

Two gentlemen stood in front of a building in progress of erection in one of the New York thoroughfares discussing the late fire, from which one of them by the exercise of unusual presence of mind had narrowly escaped. At their side an humble son of Erin was busily mixing plaster for the new walls. Turning in great friendliness born of his escape from death the fortunate man addressed him: "Well, my dear fellow, can you think of anything more desirable in time of great peril than presence of mind?" "Well, yer honor, indeed, thin, no. Unless it be absence of body."

GREAT SPORT.

Good Fields, Liberal Odds
and Close Finishes at
the Races.

The spring race meeting inaugurated last Saturday under the auspices of the New Louisville Jockey Club is thus far the most successful ever held in Churchill Downs. Good fields, liberal odds by the bookies and close finishes have been the features of the day's sport. This afternoon the Clark handicap will be run, and with favorable weather this race should surpass the Derby and attract equally as large an attendance. There will be six races each day next week, when many new flyers will be seen here for the first time. The attendance of ladies has been most gratifying, and every arrangement possible was made for their comfort. Col. Schulte and Secretary Dessen are elated over the results thus far, and our citizens should not fail to visit the Downs and witness the sport provided for them. Next Thursday the Bluegrass Stakes will be run and great interest is already felt in the result, many of the best horses entered at this meet coming to the post then. The Bashford Manor Stakes for two-year-old colts will be run Tuesday and the Nursery Stakes on Saturday. Six races are run every day, making a great card.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Boas, like hats, are as varied as materials and taste can make them, so anything which has the prescribed outline and is becoming will pass the muster line.

The pongee gown is going to flourish this season, not only in its natural color, but in white and pale green, the latter a most novel shade, which seems to give an extra gloss.

The box-plaited skirt and the skirt with inverted box plaits are both used for foulards, the latter being especially pretty for the simple foulard made for morning wear.

Very effective is a large hat made of a silver gauze braid, dropped with black lace, with long ends of the lace hanging at the back, and for flowers many close deep-red roses.

Small checks appear this spring in a variety of colorings, both in silk and wool. Brown and white, tan and white and green and white are the leading colors, but the size of the check varies.

Cool and dainty is a summer hat of tuckered white mull, the crown of this material of a tan shape, the rim of the tuckered mull and "val" lace, and overlaid with long sprays of a fine white flower.

The hands of the summer gowns should be transparent, if possible, but this is a very trying style. A dainty bit of color introduced in tiny bands of silk or in some variation of embroidery will make them becoming.

The great pronouncement which taffeta has among the new materials gives another suggestion of the old-time pictures. You see it flowered, striped and plain, also in the various tints combined, which change in the light like a chameleon.

Changeable effects have been revived and they are considered very smart. Even the velvets are changeable, and there are more changeable moires and foulards and all sorts of old effects made by using a contrasting lining under the transparent materials.

The fashion of lace top gloves and lace mitts that was started last summer is to be universally adopted upon the advent of warm weather. Besides being ornamental, the exclusive use of elbow sleeves for warm weather makes them absolutely necessary, and they will be generally worn by smartly dressed women. Black and white are favored to the exclusion of colors.

The belt is the most important adjunct to a woman's costume, and is shown in many variations. A woman's style and height should be taken into consideration when making a selection. Few figures can afford to be cut in two with a belt of a contrasting color, and the woman who is not fashionably tall and short waisted has her belt of the same material as her gown or of silk of the same color. For wear with a short waist the most stylish belt is one of black taffeta with large eyelets in the back, through which taffeta ribbon is run and laced to fit the figure.

STEVE KEELY'S EUCHE.

Steve Keely will give his third annual euchre at Fountain Ferry Park Thursday afternoon and evening, May 22. The euchres given by Mr. Keely in the past have obtained a wide reputation from the large crowds that were present and the general good time they had. The proceeds of this euchre will be donated to the same charitable purpose as the former ones. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Music and refreshments.

Rev. D. F. McGillicuddy, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, though only forty-one years of age, is one of the most earnest and prominent workers for Catholic organization in the country. He is a native of Worcester, Mass., and pastor of St. Stephen's church in that city. He was ordained at the Grand Seminary of Montreal by Archbishop Fabre in 1884. He served four years as President of the Springfield (Mass.) Diocesan Union, two years as Treasurer of the General Union, and is now its President. He is recognized as a scholar and orator and wields a ready pen.

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING MAY 11.

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

AL. REEVES'

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LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON.

GREATER AND GRANDER THAN EVER.

More handsome women, better comedians than any similar organization traveling. Great first part. Seven big vaudeville acts. A grand burlesque. Making all in all a great big show.

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BROWN LEGHORN EGGS

Five Cents Each.

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Brown Leghorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,233 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902—during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs; February 61, March 161, April 206.

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POSTPONED.

The euchre and dance announced to take place at Trinity Hall on Thursday night under the patronage of Mackin, Trinity and Stoll Councils, was postponed, and the date will be decided next week. Many favor Phoenix Hill and an early date in June.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Silver Jubilee Celebration

With High Class Vaudeville Entertainment.

Macauley's Theater, Monday Eve., May 26.

TICKETS. 25 CENTS.

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

CURTAIN RISES AT 8 P. M.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Dublin Feis Ceoil now in progress promises to be the most successful of the six musical festivals of the association. There is a satisfactory increase in the competitions in all branches.

One of the evicted tenants who was the first to join the plan of campaign on the Clanciarde estate and to sacrifice the farm which was in the family for generations passed away in the person of John Kennedy, Loughrea, brother of P. Kennedy, J. P., T. C.

The Catholic church at Ballyjamesduff, County Cavan, was broken into and the poor box opened and the sum of over a pound taken away. This is the third church in the county that a similar robbery has occurred in during the past couple of months.

A marked temperance revival is in progress in Queen's county. Five hundred were recently added to the Father Mathew Society in Stradhall. From Bagnalstown, Rhode, Clongest and Tallow come reports of very earnest work in the cause of total abstinence.

A shocking fatality occurred at the Alexandra graving dock, Belfast. David Leeman, an apprentice painter employed by Messrs. Workman & Clark, ship-builders, was working at the dock when he suddenly overbalanced and fell to the bottom. The ambulance was immediately telephoned for, but the poor fellow had been killed by the fall.

An inquest was held in Cork on the body of Charles Harvey, Secretary of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, which was found in the River Lee. It transpired there was a small shortage in the club accounts, but the deceased left a bank balance to more than cover the deficiency. No explanation of the disappearance of the deceased was forthcoming, and the jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

A special meeting of the Kildare County Council was held for the purpose of appointing a Coroner for North Kildare in the room of Dr. Joseph Smyth, who has been appointed Medical Inspector of the Local Government Board. Two candidates applied for the position, Dr. L. F. Rowan, J. P., Chairman Newbridge Town Commissioners, and Dr. Cosgrove, Kilkcork. The latter was elected.

Everybody who has had any connection with the legal profession in Dublin will hear with deep regret of the death of John J. Walsh, one of the oldest and most respected members of his profession in the city. The painfully sudden nature of the gentleman's demise will accentuate this feeling of regret. He was about seventy years of age and had an extensive practice in the Police Courts in Dublin.

Edmund Leamy, M. P., has returned from the Canary Islands greatly improved in health and received the warm congratulations of his colleagues on the beneficial results of his trip. Mr. Leamy said that Mr. Flavin, who has not yet returned, is also very much the better for his visit to the Canary Islands, and indeed it must be said that Mr. Leamy's appearance is the best possible advertisement they could have as a health resort.

A special court of petty sessions was held in Portadown before J. C. Fulton, J. P., when a man named Edgar George W. Dowling was brought up on remand and charged at the instance of District Inspector Rolston, Dungannon, with having broken into Moy Catholic chapel and stolen therefrom three bottles of communion wine and a corkscrew. There are a number of other charges of larceny against the prisoner, who was arrested in Portadown by Sergeant Murphy on a charge of having stolen a bicycle belonging to a lady residing at Ardboe, County Tyrone. Prisoner was remanded.

An accident of a shocking character, resulting in the death of an old woman, aged seventy years, named Ellen Carthy, occurred at Kneefe's lane, Waterford. It appears that the poor creature was in the act of lighting an oil lamp when her clothes caught fire. She screamed for help, and a man named Donovan living in the next room ran to her assistance and in quenching the burning garments he got his hands badly injured. So dreadful were the injuries she sustained that she succumbed to them in the Workhouse Hospital, to which she was removed as soon as possible after the sad occurrence.

A severe accident occurred to the Earl of Clonmell whilst on his way home from Punchestown races. He was being driven in an American huggy, and at the hill of Broadford, about midway between the course and Naas, the horse bolted, and dashed along toward the town at a furious pace. His Lordship, whose arm was in a sling as the result of a previous accident, jumped out while the vehicle was in motion, and fell heavily to the ground, sustaining several cuts about the face and head, and slight concussion of the brain. He was quickly picked up and conveyed to Naas, where his injuries were attended to by Surgeon Coady, Dr. R. Coady, and Dr. Faruan. Subsequently he was removed to his residence at Bishop's court.

The tenants on the estate of Captain Digby Wright, in the neighborhood of Skibbereen and in Caheragh, have been for some time negotiating about the purchase of their holdings, and with the aid of his Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, Bishop of the diocese, have succeeded. Some few years ago the Townshend estate was about being sold. This was a very extensive area, and the tenants waited on his Lordship, the Bishop, and expressed to him their desire to purchase out their holdings. He immediately took the matter in hand and worked for months unceasingly, with the result that the tenants were made peasant proprietors. The people of the district are delighted that his Lordship has been again successful, and that the

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Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
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President—Robert Gleason.
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LEVY BROS.

THIRD AND MARKET.

tenants on the Wright estate are now in the same position as the Townshend tenants.

On Thursday morning, as the train which leaves Galway for Dublin arrived at Granuore, it was discovered that three soldiers of the Connaught Rangers, named Dillon, Fay and Murphy had been clinging on to the buffers. They were sent back to Galway and given in charge of Constables Fitzgerald and Costello, who were on patrol duty. The constables handed over the soldiers to the military picket, but while in their charge two of their prisoners—Fay and Murphy—ran off. Fay was captured, but Murphy jumped over the railway bridge, a height of about thirty feet, into the river below, where he was in danger of being drowned were it not that the two policemen went to his rescue, and after much trouble succeeded in bringing him to the bank. He was very much exhausted, but the police having a knowledge of the means of producing resuscitation, applied their remedy, and after about an hour's hard work brought him around.

COONEY & KENNEDY.

The many friends of Messrs. Joseph D. Cooney, the well-known and successful cigar manufacturer, and Dennis J. Kennedy, a popular and enterprising traveling salesman, will be agreeably surprised at the news that they have formed a partnership, and will engage in the manufacture of high-grade cigars on a large scale. Both are young men, with hosts of friends in all parts of the city, who will be glad to bestow upon them a share of their patronage. The Kentucky Irish American takes pleasure in making this announcement and commending them to all its readers.

LONG TRIP.

The Rev. Father Hildebrand, rector of St. Mary's of the Knobs, four miles north of New Albany, and one of the most beloved priests in Southern Indiana, contemplates visiting Europe this summer. Father Hildebrand was ordained sixteen years ago, and during that long time has never taken a vacation. His friends will take steps toward the gratification of his desire, as he is certainly entitled to a rest from his arduous labors.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 now has a clear sick list, with all benefits paid and nearly \$1,000 on hand.

Division 2 of Hartford, Conn., will close tonight a successful nine days' fair held in the Auditorium.

Four more applications are pending in Division 2. They will be reported and the candidates elected on May 22.

Edward Madigan, of Division 2, who has been on the sick list, expects to be able to return to his duties in another week.

Many inquiries are being made for President John Cavanaugh. Though deservingly well earned rest, his absence is keenly felt by the members.

Quilligan and Conway, the newly initiated members of Division 2, were placed in harness by President Meehan on Thursday night, and each performed his duties exceedingly well.

Officer Pat Mullien attended the meeting Monday night and spoke interestingly on several of the questions up for consideration. He is a ready debater and always conservative in his views.

The Louisville team has accepted the invitation to initiate and confer the degrees on a large class in Jeffersonville on Tuesday evening, May 20, for which special preparations will be made.

Division 2 has accepted the invitation of Division 3 to its initiation on May 19, and also voted to visit Jeffersonville in a body on the 20th inst., when the new ritual will be exemplified by the Louisville teams.

Division 1 of Duluth, Minn., conferred the two first degrees on a large class Wednesday night. The degree team made special preparations for the initiation and the ritual was exemplified in an excellent manner.

The committee which has charge of the annual field day to be held July 4 in Springfield, Mass., represents the surrounding cities, and it is predicted the sports will attract the largest crowds ever seen there on a similar occasion.

State Secretary Coleman attended the meeting of Division 1 of Covington last Sunday week, when seventeen new members were initiated into the order, the Cincinnati degree team performing the work in a very creditable manner.

Division 3 had a most interesting meeting Monday night at Neilligan's Hall. State Secretary James Coleman occupied the chair. It was decided to hold an initiation for new members on Monday, May 19, and an invitation will be extended every Hibernian in the Falls Cities to be the guests of the division on that occasion.

As a result of the work of the Irish in organizing divisions of the order in America many branches are being started in Ireland and the National Directory of the United Irish League has deemed it advisable to allow each branch to be represented by four delegates at divisional election conventions in future when members of Parliament are being selected.

John Barrett, who has been ill for the past five weeks, was reported improving at Thursday night's meeting of Division 2. For nearly a quarter of a century a faithful worker for this grand division, a tried and true Hibernian, it is the duty of every member of the order in Jefferson county to visit Brother Barrett and show their sympathy, which will be only a small recognition of his many kind acts for brother Hibernians.

The meeting of Division 2 Thursday night was well attended, nearly all the war horses being present. Everybody was more than pleased to see Tom Canfield able to resume his duties as a defender of the order and its principles. He was in his usual good spirits and looking well indeed. Frank Burns, another veteran, was also on hand, and expressed himself as feeling lost when unable to attend the meetings of this grand old division.

The annual bazar of Division 7 of Lynn, Mass., held in Exchange Hall, continued seven nights and was a grand success. It was opened by Mayor Shephard. There were remarks by John Ryan, State President; State Secretary Cummings and County President James Ryan. Early in the evening Division 17 of East Lynn marched to Market street, where it joined Division 7, and then both divisions went to West Lynn, where Division 16 was in waiting. A procession was then formed, headed by the Wolfe Tone Drum Corps, and paraded through the principal streets. Michael Ahearn was chief marshal. The division was assisted by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who had charge of the various tables.

THEATRICALS.

The season at the Buckingham will close with the next week's attraction, which will be Al Reeves' Famous Big Show. Although this show has not appeared in Louisville in recent years, it is by no means a stranger, as many will remember the excellent amusement offered by this company in years past. This season the company carries some of the best artists in vaudeville and burlesque and a host of handsome women. The bill which they will offer will be thoroughly up-to-date, with many novel features and will embrace what is best and most delightful in farce comedy, musical burlesque and vaudeville. Al Reeves is with his company and will appear at every performance.

For next week the Avenue announces the well known actor, Robert McWade, in his famous characterization of "Rip Van Winkle," which is next that of Joe Jefferson. McWade is popular with local theater-goers, and supported by a first-class company will attract large audiences. The scenery and stage setting will be perfect in every detail.



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